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THE EVENING WORLD'S Net paid bona fide actual daily

Average Circulation is greater than the combined cir-Evening Sun.

Mail and Express, Evening Post, Commercial Advertiser, Evening Telegram.

Croton water is just now to be num-

The Health authorities admit that the water "may smack of vegetable." But it doesn't It almost reeks.

Mr. Cleveland is not a lone fisherman. The eye of the nation, and especially

It was not too much to expect that to the Sunday opening of the World's Fair somebody would attribute the late visitations of high wind and fiames at

Lynch law's vehement advocates should read a powerful lesson in the Bardwell, Ky., incident, where it seems now almost certain that the wrong man

The Sporting Extra of "The Evening World" presented the only intelligent pressed and will not reach dangerous and intelligible story of the fire at the proportions. World's Fair grounds printed in New York yesterday.

Few people will believe that water can does just now and be as pure as the officials at the Health Office would have and order. us all think it is.

Salisbury opposes granting Home Rule to Ireland because India would then ask for it. Would be oppose paying a just debt to A because B would demand also a righteous settlement?

It is announced that several British naval captains are to be court-martialled giving testimony before the present for not obeying that order of Vice-Admiral Tryon which led to the Victoria catastrophe. Discipline in Her Majesty's Navy will then rise superior to the mere circumstances of death and

Hub has just been revealed in the char- resolutions by the "cold thirteen?" by her seven-year-old brother.

also done marvels for its own treasury, put his signature to certain resolutions

and its magnates have never had ocfor a moment to regret their venture. These gentlemen are now sufferonly from the delusion that the cannot get along without them. and their gridiron system, and that they wronged people of Brooklyn. The best must in time get everything they want. way to do this is for the present Grand will be unfortunate for New York Jury to act on the evidence against the and for the real Rapid Transit idea if Mayor and place him at the one arises to undeceive them.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

The tragedy at the grounds of the World's Fair yesterday was a most terrible one in its dramatic surroundings. The cold storage main building, which at the Fair, but in the police courts fortunately stood some distance from Frances Feeney, said to be the prettlest the other Fair buildings, was about 100 girl in the Ninth Ward, the young feet high, with a flat roof, with square towers at each corner, and in the cen- Mary Corbett, sixteen years old, were tre a large square tower of great height, captured in an alleged thieves' den in urrounded by balconies, the topmost of Hoboken. Rhoda Richter, of Buffale, "a which was 70 feet above the roof.

Picture in the mind a small flame of was arrested on a charge of grand larfire appearing above this highest gallery ceny. Minnie Scheider, a promising at the top of the huge central tower, 230 feet in the air. See in response to the several burglaries. A policeman's wife alarm a body of firemen flock to the got herself arrested for assault on her square roof, a dozen of their number husband on Thirty-fourth street. Mrs. climbing the central tower and appear- Whyte was held for horsewhipping the ing in the balcony surrounding it, 70 strong man. Miss Edith Hastings was feet above the roof and 170 feet above convicted of stealing an opal and diathe heads of more than ten thousand people, who stood around the building ooking upward with interested curiosity Court on a charge of majoractice, and R. E. T. K. and S. K. to see what appeared to be but a triffing blaze extinguished by the daring men. Then picture the tiny flame suddenly bursting into a conflagration through the fanning of a high wind, the burning brands from the top of the tower falking on the heads of the men in the balcony and on the roof, plunging down through the centre of the tower and speedily igniting the whole inflammable shaft be low, where the twelve firemen were stand-"to the deculation of THE WORLD, ing. Then picture these victims high up above the outleaping flames, cut off from all retreat and with no choice but a leas "of the invitation, and that they have of 70 feet to the roof or a plunge into the

See one man leap out from the bal-"from the contracts for the supply of cony, catch the rope by which the hose "poper to the bank deposits for the sales had been drawn up, slide down it through the flames and land on the "of the paper. They have verified the roof with his clothes burning and with "published statements of circulation, and serious injuries, but still alive. Then see the rope burn away, cutting off others "ere satisfied of their accuracy, and from even this slight chance of escape. See the rest of the victims either hur "relation of THE WORLD. Morning an incredibly short space of time the themselves to death, or pausing until in "ond Evening Editions, per day for the tower fell into the burning caldron below carrying them down with it. Then add to all this ten thousand helpless human beings looked on, unable to succor their fellow-creatures in their deadly peril romen fainting, men failing on their knees and praying for the poor victims and some idea may be formed of the creadful tragedy enacted at the Fair

Grounds yesterday afternoon. But who is responsible for the reck less indifference that cost so many valuable lives? Here was a building tha had already been on fire, the insurance on which had been cancelled by the nderwriters because of its dangerous character, left without the slightes neans of escape in case of a conflagration. Ought it to have been allowe to stand? Are there any more such death traps in the Fair Grounds. These are questions that demand a prompt an Not for a single hour should there remain the risk of any repetitio of yesterday's most horrible tragedy.

WHY THE GAY CITY TREMBLES.

While order has been restored i Paris there is still an unquiet feeling nsequent on the approach of the an iversary of the fall of the Bastile ne hundred and four years ago next Friday, and on the fact that one year ago to-day Ravachol, the Anarchia leader, was executed. It is feared that on one of these occasions the disaffected element in the city may try to make trouble, especially as the 14th is a ger

The orderly people dread the use o petroleum more than anything else They remember the destruction that was drawn upon the city by the fires of the commune twenty-two years ago, and they tremble at the thought of a renewal of those scenes. But they do not reflect how different are the conditions from what they were then. Th people are changed. Then the Com-munists held possession of Paris, and ould do as they pleased when Mac-Mahon was ready to enter the city. There was no Government. Now th people have grown accustomed to the Republic, are satisfied with it and are prepared to stand by its institutions lowever much they may be opposed to hose who hold power for the time it would be impossible for a mob now destroy the courts and the public of the office-seeking part thereof, is upon buildings as they then destroyed the

Tulleries and the Hotel de Ville. The wor't elements of a great city are always ready to take advantage a heated condition of public sentiment to proud. creat rioting, disorder and lawlessner for their own purposes. The draft roubles in this city were in the end from the trolley's devastation its salva-

THE TRUTH WILL OUT

The request for an order to have the ninutes of the Grand Jury of Kings minty made public was presented to Judge Moore yesterday and was set down for argument to-day. The object of the request is to deter people from Brand Jury by showing them that their evidence is not, as it is supposed to be, onfidential.

But why is the application made on Mayor Boody's behalf alone, and not on behalf of the presented Aldermen as well? Is it for the purpose of confining There is apparently no limit to the the published minutes to what refers have noticed these missing-word contests, i scope and adaptability of Boston cul- directly to Mayor Boody and to conceal know. Well, I have one that I want you to running hand. A twelve-year-old girl at the the passage of the railroad franchise acter of a very successful till-tapper and Mayor Boody was presented, and but highway robber, and she was very cun- for the District-Attorney would have ngly abetted in various undertakings been indicted by the June Grand Jury because he signed the franchise resolu tions, knowing them to be fraudulent The Elevated Railway has unques- and collusive. Is the new trick an atlie-1 thought you told me when I first came that he had gone out of town for the night?
She-1 did. But that was resterday. bly done wonders for New York tempt to show by the minutes that within the last fifteen years. But it has Mayor Boody was presented because he

THE FUND HAS \$1,950, NOW ALL ENJOY THE MUSIC.

Sick Babies Will Be Well Taken Care of This Summer.

while the proof of the scandalous and

dishonest character of the resolutions is to remain covered up and concealed?

Let the whole truth be known. I must and shall be placed before

WOMAN'S RIGHTS

pleasing young woman of twenty-three,

tweive-year-old Bostonian, confessed to

matter with "woman's rights" in the

A CABLE ROAD'S DIFFICULTY.

The Broadway cable is so great an im

provement over the old horse cars that

it ought to have no obstructions thrown

in the way of its complete success. It

s yet in its infancy, and the people, to

whom it is a convenience and a com-

fort, should make reasonable allowance

require time and experience to correct

eye, a strong arm and a level head. At

cited nor lose his coolness and presence

of mind. Neither his looks nor his

is fortunate if ten are fitted for the

It is believed by the Broadway Com-

pany that the grip in use is an excellent

in existence. But a grip cannot be

rained and expert men.

it is hoped they may succeed.

Home Rule would mean Anarchy.

Dimes make dollars, dollars pay th

of the poor, and "The Evening World"

simply acts as the medium through

which this series of operations is kept

the plot. James Harris, a drayman, of

She Filled It.

word, dear one?"
"Yes," said she, meaningly, "'sister."

trying to get in the gale?

An Ove .1 ove Call.

(From Vogue.)
He (nervously)—Can that be your father

(From Truth) "Miss Lovely," said he, earnestly, "you

the green isle's friends.

fruit.

It was "woman's day" yesterday, no

Jury ought to do this.

a reprimand.

metropolis?

criminal court. In justice and fairness to its predecessor the present Grand The Free Doctors Have Treated 2,805 Children.

Entertainments to Be Given in Aid daughter of respectable parents, and of the Charity.

> All letters containing money for the Sick Bables' Fund should be addressed to "Cashier of WORLD, Pulitzer Build-Donations of Cothing, &c., should be sent to Mrs. Roberts, 132 West Thirty-

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS usly seknowledged 01.824.15 mond ring. Mrs. Dr. Kate Lawrence. Gertrade de Medines and Pans; Henewas held in the Fifty-seventh Street at Jefferson Market the fair "May and Children West 132d at Lettle Comis Dengler... Sadie" were brought up for skirt dancing in the streets, and discharged with Carrima McKinson and other . Brook Who says that the fair sex does not Sam. Welsbeeker Lodge A. O. O. K. enjoy all the privileges to which our gentie sisters are entitled? What's the "Love is a wondrous thing

It makes or it mars us all. See George Arnold for the rest of the hyme Love gave the Sick Bables' Fund wings, and now it is soaring towards he mountain top to take possession of the round tower of success.

Seven weeks ago the generous and sympathetic readers of "The Evening were asked "to save the bables." In forty hours \$151.88 was sub-To-day there is \$1,700 to the for any momentary shortcomings that credit of the babies, balf interest in a brilliant bird of victory, the promise of The great difficulty in starting a cable line is the want of capable men a grand choral entertainment and the to manage the grip. It requires a quick good will of hundreds of gentlemen and women-big and little-every one such work a man must never get ex- pledged "to save the babies."

All this is encouraging, gratifying the sublime beautiful, but tures are in the records of the Corps of Free Physicians. Those noble men have, up to the thoughts should be for an instant off up to his task. Out of a hundred applicants it men have, t time, made treated 2.806 present time, made 49.522 visits and treated 2.856 poor little creatures, representing every race under the sun, and every phase of poverty and distress. Some of the patients didn't have a rag to their little backs, some had gone hungry and neglected so long that it was too late to do more than make their last hours on earth painless, and scores of scrawny, skinny infants were snatched from the very jaws of death and given a new lease of life.

One mite of humanity was literally fanned back to life. It was born in a midle room in Cannon street, the parents, tallors by trade, worked, slept and ate in the windowless closet, which contained a bed, sewing-machine, one one. It is owned by no person, and is parts of patented grips that are used being paid for. With an automatic addition now being applied, it is claimed

worked automatically alone. It requires mindle room in Cannon street; the parents, tailors by trade, worked, slept and ate in the windowless closet, which contained a bed, sewing-machine, one chair, and a charcoal furnace, on which the irons were heated and the scanty meals prepared. The tailor sat in bed, while the wife did the stitching, and the unfortunate haby boy had a bunk on the floor close beside the charcoal furnace. Between the carbenic acid gas and the consuming heat of the room the poor fellow nearly died. When discovered the "shop" was broken up under threat of arrest, and the mother was sent away to fan her child to life again. Instead of the "pound of cure," the doctors have been satisfied to provide the "penny's worth of care." They have not been above the distribution of 5-cent and lo-cent favors for milk, car fare, soap, disinfectants, ice, &c. This rigid economy and discretion is practiced not from necessity, but as a guard against even the incentive to pauperism. The work of relief so far represents troble the money contributed; rents have been paid, free transportation has been provided for several families, and whole suits of clothes have been bought to enable widows and fatherless children to reach friends at different parts of the country. Demands on the Fund are increasant, and the reader parts of the country. Demands on the Fund are increasant, and the reader will please remember that every dime will help to relieve them.

More than \$500 worth of subscriptions for the diamond lixed have been sold. This means that the 200 shares, of which \$1,000 goes to the Fund, will soon be disposed of. The jewel is on exhibition at the Benjamin S. Wise Company, West. End Hotel, Long Branch, Send subscription to that firm will be presented with just as much care, attention and capacity on the part of the gripman, and it takes time to get an entire force of It has been the policy of the managers of the road to put the cable cars on by degrees in order to secure capable men and as the road is a public advantage and a great improvement to Broadway The Parnellites in the House of Com mons were unwise yesterday in voting against Mr. Gladstone and for the proposed Home Rule amendment to exclude Irish representatives from the Imperial Parliament. It is by such reckless departures that the hot-headed men from Ireland furnish what justification there is for the Conservative charge that Unity and patience are needed more than ever, at the present juncture, on the part of

doctors, the doctors help the bables up. Have you sent your dime or your dollar yet to help on the work?

Whoever sends the largest subscrip-on to that firm will be presented with A clean postal service for New 1 ork at the presented with a should include a clean Post-Office. Mr. Dayton promises to do his best to have one. But k is more than likely that he will find that the string pulled so tightly on the Federal purse is binding also on his hands.

A clean postal service for New 1 ork with the presented with a flow diamond ring, and the one who one. But k is more than likely that he will find that the string pulled so tightly on the Federal purse is binding also on his hands.

Entertainments To-Night. Rapid Transit did not come with the The Children's Piagers' Club, of Brooklyn, will present "Pocahontas; or, Ye Gentle Easter Bly, nor has it evolved with the Summer rose. And it must be admitted savage," with all its dramatic and musical effects at Jackson Hall, 515 Fulton street this evening for the tenent of the Sick Ha that present prospects do not look favorable to its ripening with the Autumn Mrs. Price's Hamilton Grange Choral Unit will give a musical and literary enter at ment at the Columbus Theatre this event for the benefit of the Fund. A chorus of 20 The saving of the St. Mary's schoolship will be the making of many a sailor of

children's voices will be heard.

whom New York may have reason to be At Arverne by the Fea. If the Gettysburg field is to be savel At Mr. Remionton Vernam's Hotel at Artroubles in this city were in the end used a powerful lesson in the well, Ky., incident, where it seems almost certain that the wrong man hanged.

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this city, was to climb over the tender and overpower the engineer and fireman, while the other three members of the gang were to do the other work.

For some reason Harris confessed to harles Morrison, a deputy constable, for the popular Tammany strong-teank Barnett lead of the steather and this popular Tammany strong-teank Barnett lead of the steather and this popular Tammany strongaforrison, in coin-ction with Detective Frank Barnett, icid plans to capture held will no doubt this roar respond noby the robbers, but were unsuccessful, to the annual appeal. The date has been owing to a biunder made by the detective, who forlade Harris to mount the train and go to the same of the intended robbery. Harris refuses to give the names of the arrestness are given in connection with he arverne benefit will again delight their additors at Far Rockaway.

"Ht. Jackson! See that measenger boy running? Let's step him and ask him why it, just for fun."
titht. iil, there, boy! What are you for?" kin set longer when I has a mind

She Was a Purist. (From Truth.)

Tramp-Please, ma'am, can't you give me bite:
hoston Woman-No, indeed. I'm very care
ful about what I put into my mouth.

in Georgia. (From Judge.) Fassenger---What are we waiting for ? Conductor-Walting for the train to start.

Wage Earners Appreciate Evening Concerts at East River Park.

Another V.ctory Added to "The Evening World's" Long List.

to a treat the concert last evening after my work, thank to 'The Evening World, 'and I am any work thank to 'The Evening World, 'and I am any the people of the segitherhood appreciate your good work done in having them changed from the after mount to the evening.

It can be easily seen that the concerts are greatly enjoyed by the great crowds which aftern it is also needless to say that 'The running World', and will always continue to be, the clampion of the people. Yours respectfully.

Residents in the vicinity of East River Park, that pretty breathing spot for the people between Eighty-fourth and Eightysixth streets, East End avenue and the East River, are jubilant and grateful over the change from afternoon to evening concerts.

The change was earnestly desired last Summer by the hundreds of wage earners living in the neighborhood, the vast majority of whom were unable to enjoy the concerts, then given in the afternoon, because their daily labor kept them away until evening.

At their request "The Evening World" took up their cause and championed it until the desired result was finally obtained.

The cause was one that should have

en responded to instantly by the Park Commissioners, but for some inexplicable reason they tried to throw cold water on the scheme as they had done on the lighting of the park a year be fore, another concession secured by

Fully 16,000 people attended this concert, and it was demonstrated beyond a doubt that evening concerts alone were demanded at East River Park.

Internal difficulties arising in the band it was impossible to give the few remaining concerts iest year in the evening, but at the beginning of this season a contract was made with a band to give concerts every Thursday evening at the park.

The success of "The Evening World's" efforts for the People's rights was thus ultimately assured. "The Evening World" rejoices with the wage-earners, who are now able to enjoy the concerts, and takes no little pride in the part it and takes no little pride in the part it took in securing them for its great constituency, the People.

ST. LOUIS STREET-CAR HELD UP. Saven Men Attack a " Bobtall," but Are Put to Flight.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 11 .- Seven mer ttempted to hold up a Jefferson avenue bobtail car late last night, but vere frustrated by the driver's bravery. The car was well filled with men an women returning from the Southside races. Suddenly it came to a full stop, and the passengers were roused to a realization of the situation by a ringing command shouted to the driver of "Hold up your hands or die."

Two men had hold of the mules bridles, one stood heside the driver's platform, three surrounded the car, and the seventh entered the conveyance.

The fellow on the inside was armed with a short child. omen returning from the Southside the seventh entered the conveyance.

The fellow on the inside was armed with a short club, and with this he tried to force the cash box from its hinges. The robbers were finally routed by the driver and some of the passengers without having secured anything.

TWO STURBORN FIRES

Albert's Pork Packing Shop and Wagon Factory in a Blaze.

Shortly before midnight fire broke ou August Albert's pork-packing estab shment, in the rear of 753 Ninnth ave ue. The building is four stories. The laze gave the firemen considerable trouble, and the flames were not got uncontrol before the stock had been maged \$3.990, and the building \$2.900, e cause of the outbreak could not be

trauer's loss 1,000. The buxtent of \$500. BILLY LESTER IS DEAD. The Well-Known Comedian Passe Away at Red Bank. RED BANK, N. J., July 11.-Billy Lester.

ne actor, died this morning at 3.12. at his

ummer residence at Fair Haven.

araville, for burial.

He had been sick for some time, and the mmediate cause of his death was cirrhosis He leaves a wire. Annie Hart, but no chil iren. He was about forty years old His tody will be taken by boat from Fair Haven on Thursday morning to Fort Hamilon, and from there to Washington Cemetery,

OVER \$100,000 LOST IN CROPS. A Hallstorm Ravages Twenty Thousand Acres in Minnesota.

PERGUS FALLS, Minn., July 11 .- The hallstorm which struck this county Saturday evening was one of the most disastrous that ever visited the country. East of this city farm after farm inst everything growing. Fully twenty thousand acres of crops were demaged and \$100,000 will not cover the

Organization of Kempner's Band. Permanent organization of Assemblyman Otto Kempaer's Citizens' Democracy will be effected at a meeting in the club-rooms Pirst avenue and Third street, to-morrow John Fennel, former law partner of Tam-many Leader Roesch, will probably be chosen Fresident of the organization and Kempner will be Chairman of the Executive Committee and leader.

Prof. Duffy's Hotel Burned. Bell Brook Springs, near Xenia, O., burned to



This is a prize London dress, designed for the Eton and Harrow cricket match. The skirt is to be waite drill, the gores joined by tands of white guipure insertion. Each so. fashionable philosophy of a Chinese formed ; anel is crosmented with a feur-de-lis dest in formed of guipure, the material out belle. The anguish one may endure, away beneath, and the design outlined with a white washing brail. Under the skirt a conscious of a sleeve of last year's patslip is to be worn of blue was ing silk, and this slip should be tacked to the skirt wherever



the guipure occurs. The blouse is of plue silk like the slip, crossed and tied in a bow behind The neckband is also crossed and tied in a little bow in front. Over the blouse is a zouav.

With this dress is to be worn a wire shape hat, the brim covered in kilted white liese The trimming to be black satin bows, blue tips and forget-me-nots under the brim. Sun shade blue silk covered in guipure: white stick and black bows on the ton.

stir in sufficient oil to make it as thick

of dry champagne, add a tablespoonfu

or three drops each of shallot, basil

Cutleta of Cold Mutton,

Cut the remains of cold loin or neck

of mutton into small cutlets, trim off

a beaten egg, roll in bread crumbs and

The little ones need plenty of sleep,

day until he is five or six years of age

noisy as the average wee laddles. So

don't try to "break up" his nap time

On the contrary, encourage him to keep

Pork Chops and Apple Sauce.

Care of the Clothes. Line.

down as soon as the clothes are dry. In

doing this do not drag them on the

ground or pull them over the dusty

walks or porches, for they are liable to

be damp and will catch any particles

This necessitates a thorough cleaning

in a bag kept expressly for this purpose.

Some people leave the lines out from

have to clean them and take the chances

clothes, or, worse than this, find them

few minutes' work necessary to take

Cherry Pudding

Put pitted and sweetened cherries

an inch or so deep in the bottom of a

pudding dish. Pour over them the fol

lowing mixture: One cupful of sugar beaten to a cream with two tablespoon

fuls of butter, one egg, one cupful of milk, two cupfuls of flour and two tea-

spoonfuls of baking powder; flavor with

nutmeg or lemon. Bake, turn from

dish and serve with warm, sweet sauce

A Pocket Pincushion.

A cunning little pocket pincushion is

made in the shape of an acorn. The

cup is crocheted in nut-brown silk, the

and the stalk is finished with ribbon.

rest is olive green satin filled with bran,

Where Economy Is Health.

Economy is going to be the order of

Empress of that enlightened country

the day in China, apparently, for the

has celebrated her sixtleth birthday by

restraint of extravagance. Her Majesty

issuing a manifesto enjoining a general

having fruit on top.

down and put away all lines is time wel

spent.

boiling lard to a nice brown. Ar

some of the fat, season and dip them in

tomato sauce.

on the lighting of the park a year before, another concession secured by "The Evening World" for the people.
But "The Evening World" was not to be balked. The Commissioners at first didn't believe the change was generally desired. This paper showed them that it was by presenting a monster petition, signed by thousands of the residents of the neighborhood.
Then the Commissioners "feared" that it feel from railing along the seawall wasn't safe. "The Evening World" insisted that it be made safe, on the ground that if it was unsafe in the night it was equally unsafe in the daytime.

Falling in both these points to excuse their failure to act, the Commissioners then said that it would be impossible for the Park police to send a detail of men to the park in the evening, and that it would be impossible for the band to play there.

The Evening World" found that the police "didn't care a rap" so long as the People were satisfied, and the leader of the band wrote to the Board signifying not only his willingness but also his eagerness to play at evening concerts.

The Board finally consented to give a test evening concert, which was such an overwhelming success that all their objections were blown away like chaff to be fore the wind.

Full 16,090 people attended this concert, and it was demonstrated beyond a doubt that evening concerts alone were demanded at East River Park. It is a remarkable fact that, although as good cream, stir in a hockglassfu plants known, the relative number hav- of spiced white-wine vinegar and two than 10 per cent., in fact. In connection and 'arragon vinegars. Before serving with this it is noteworthy that, because pour this over the salad, or, if preferred sweet odor, it does not necessarily fol- mayonnaise of salmon, cold chicken low that all, or nearly all, or even a fair rabbit, veal, &c. species of this genus known, and of them all but one has any fragrance, nor is it certain that the most insignificant-looking flower has the greatest fragrance, or without odor, thus seemingly disproving the theory that color and fragrance are given flowers for the purpose of attracting insects to assist in cross fertiliza

tion.

only sleep just as well at night, but they Soak a pig's head over night, setting the brains aside. Wash it thoroughly, boil in hot water till meat drops from bones. Chop meat fine, add to liquor, boil down to one gallon. Add sait and corn meal to make thick mush-about three cups. Stir twenty minutes, cookthem quieted for the night. ing slowly. Add red and black pepper salt, thyme and sage. When cold cut and, if well, will not sleep any more than answer. in slices and fry. is good for them. Therefore, I say, let them sleep all that they will or can, and

A Violet and a Clinging Vine. It was on a train going through Indiana. Among the passengers were a he will not be any the worse for it. newly married couple, who made them. Rather, in my way of thinking, he will selves known to such an extent that the be a great deal better for it, and so will occupants of the car commenced passing the mother, that is, if he is as active and sarcastic remarks about them. The bride and groom stood the remarks for some time, but finally the latter, who was a man of tremendous size, broke it up just as long as he will do so. out in the following language at his tormenters:

"Yes, we're married. Just married. We are going 160 miles further on this of cored, sliced apples stewed in brown train, and I am going to 'spoon' all the stock, seasoned with sait and cayenne Take them out and keep hot. When way. If you don't like it, you can get and strained. out and walk. She's my violet, and I'm her sheltering oak." During the remainder of their journey

they were left in peace. Cherry Charlotte.

Take fresh cherries, if in season; if not, one quart of canned, and making very rich and sweet, put in a basin on the back of the range to heat. Butter some slices of light, stale bread, first trimming learned

At 2 o'clock this morning two alarms were sent out for a fire in the two-story building 525 East Nineteenth street. John Birater's wagon factory is in the ground floor. On the second story was Christopher Daifield's carpenter shop Rrauer's loss is \$2.00. Daifield's is \$1,000. The building was injured to the extent of \$500.

A Norel Jac'et. off the crust. Then put a layer of but-

A new jacket goes with a vest and sieeves of neliotrope velvet. The jacket is of black parted in some weak spot and the wash satin. There is a full basene round the waist, jet fringe falls from the neck, and the

turned-back revers are taced with cream oldred lace. It is a garment as ectally fitted for a young matron, and it would grace the nost festive of gatherings.

Beac uspelt alad.

Shred finely cabbage lettuce, mustard cress, and mix them with sliced truf- of sliks and presents by the Ministers. put a fringe of light cress around the wherein they may be supposed to re-edge, with small bunches of primrose plenish their immense wardrobes yearly. CINCINNATI, O., July 11.-The hotel at flowers (three to a bunch) at intervals, The best of a Chinese wardrobe is that and put a small tuft on the top, surthe ground yesterday. Several guests had narrow escapes. The loss is \$15,000, with no insurance. The hotel was managed by Prot. John Duffy, referee of the Soliivan-Corbett fight.

The hotel was managed by eggs (for a party of eight to twelve guests), season with salt and cayenne, clearness which the variations of the let it boil up once, and serve. eggs (for a party of eight to twelve Medes and Persians. The periodical ing and sauce or catsup, to the soup; guests), season with sait and cayenne, clearness which the variations of the let it boil up once, and serve.

dare to give away now and then to the craving for color and brilliance. The Preakfast Salad. The leaves of bleached dandellon, reawoned with salt and popper and a little vinegar and mixed up with bits of bacon cut in dice shape, are an excellent breakfost salad to serve with brolled real. Watercresses, seasoned with vine gar, sait and pepper, make a time-honored breakfast appetizer with a brolled Sweetbrier in a Room A great many things have a very good

mode render inevitable in the wardrobe

of a Western lady do not enter into the

tern or a skirt minus the latest plenti-

tude she is spared, and on the whole

she is to be envied. In spite of uni-

formity of style, her garments admit of

far greater variation than ours in color

and material. She can be a symphony

seam at tea time and a bird of Para-

dise at night, and never risk the vul-

instantly fire off at their sisters who

in rustling blue in the morning.

scent, but which, when placed in a room, rather overpower one. Some people the seriously. The most delightful plant of all, perhaps, for a room is the common sweetbrier. At this season, says The Field, when its little budding leaves are so fragrant in the open air. where we have many hundreds of it, it is also delightful in a London room, cut and placed in water. Sweetbrier should be much more generously planted than it is. It produces seeds freely; indeed, f nathered in Autumn and sown in any handy pot, it will produce myriads of plants fit for planting in hedgerows on banks, and in any place where we like o enjoy its delicate fragrance in Spring.

French Soun Matare.

One quart of dried peas, two large nions, a head of celery, one carrot, two urnips, a little spinach and mint. Place in soup kettle after cutting all into small bits cover with two quarts of water and stew slowly until the vegetaserve in a cruet. This is sent up with bles are soft. Rub through a sieve and return to the fire with a spoonful of sugar, butter the size of an egg, salt and pepper to taste. Serve while very vegetable soups are truly "dreadful" if merely warm. Curtain Stretchers.

We know that when doing up lace

or muslin curtains they look more like range them neatly on a platter, and new if stretched than if ironed; but it is the most gorgeously colored likely to be pour around them a good gravy or hot often very inconvenient to pin them to carpets, particularly if one has no room that is little used, while but few can have the patent stretchers. But there Children who are allowed, or rather is a way that answers the same pur encouraged, to take a nap in the day-time during the warm weather will not of quilt frames, tuck white cloth on one edge of each frame, spread two will sleep much better because of it. lengths as wide as the curtain: Children who have been accustomed to piece of narrow board or scantling and it, when for some special reason it is nail at each end; pin or necessary to miss it, became overtired, coarse thread the curtains to the cloth. their nerves are overtaxed, and it is Two or more curtains can be put on one sometimes quite a trial of patience to get frame-one at the top and one on the pottom. If one has not the quilt frames, long, narrow strips of smooth board will

A novelty of the season is the double if your boy will take a nap during the fan. This is made in paper, with one part covered with gauze. The triple fan another variety of the same idea. This gives the effect of three fans overlapping each other and united to form

Cut two necks of lamb small, cover with sliced onion, carrot and turnip. Cook in double botler, in its own juices. In thirty minutes add one teaspoonful Fry in own fat and serve with sauce of sait, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper. Simmer till vegetables are meat is tender, remove and add onehalf pint of water (cold) to gravy, Skim. add salt, pepper, one tablespoonful of Clothes-lines should be carefully taken wet flour; then add meat, simmer ff-

teen minutes and serve.

For Her Pretty Carda The modish woman now carries a leather card case mounted at the corof dirt that they come in contact with. ners with gold. In the centre, on one side, is her monogram traced in gold. when they must be used again, or the The fin de siecle material is elephant's risk of making spots on the clothes. Tie skin. The leather is of a lovely dark the line up in a close bale and put it brown, soft, with a rough surface effect. A card case or pocketbook of this sort of hide exceeds others in cost from \$2 to

A Wingel Toque.

of having streaks and soils on the clean Here you have a toque in shaded felt. pink and gray, with scroll front. It is spattered and dragging in the mud. The



trimmed with black wings, pink and sprays of pink heather.

Turkey Soup.

Two quarts of medium stock (if none on hand, cold water will do), the remains of a cold roast turkey, two ounces of rice flour or arrowroot, salt and pepper to taste, one tablespoonful cress, primrose blossoms and water- has even prohibited the customary gifts of any nice sauce or catsup. Cut up the turkey in small pieces and put them es, olives and lemon rings, also two I wonder what the Chinese ladies think in the stock; let it simmer slowly until or three capsicums. Arrange these in a about this counsel of perfection, and the meat falls from the bones—about salad bowl or glass dish, using some of whether they will make up their minds to four or five hours. Take the bones out the olives and truffles as decoration: do without any of those rich loose robes and work the soup through a coarse sieve, and if convenient let it stand until cold and skim well. This will not be necessary if water has been used init is accumulative. Fashion in the Orient stead of stock. Mix the rice flour or